UP TO DATE SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT ROBERT EDGREN.

M'GOVERN'S OLD-TIME THE PUNCH THAT BEAT MURPHY. **BLOW STOPS MURPHY**

Terry, After Weathering a Close Call, Lands the Dying Wallop When the First Round Is One Minute and Thirty-two Seconds Old.

M'GOVERN SAID:

brought home the money."

MURPHY SAID:

"I said I'd do it in the first or

second round, didn't I? The old wallop was still there and it

pened. I haven't my senses yet.

did the best I could, but that

realize it when he is getting the worst

tered. Then, with an effort that seemed

punch caught me wide open."

said Young Corbett at my elbow. But Terry didn't take it that way There's one great fighting characteris

of things. His only the the other fellow.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Terry McGovern predicted that he'd there with bells on." He was. Tousand different sporting writers will begin their stories of the great fight by saying that "Terry McGovern is the Terrible Terry of old." He is.

He's the same Terry of the blazing eyes and the soporific wallop, which he proved to the complete satisfaction of Tommy Murphy, his manager, seconds and trainers, a thousand dazed Harlemites, another thousand from Terry's wn feudal territory, and the entire mob Philadelphia enthusiasts that had ught for seats in galleries and ringne. He proved it in just one

came so near butchering the was the class, and when it a showdown he held four aces Murphy's rush. For a moment he tot-

y's poor little two pair. the fastest fight I, for one, It was the fastest fight I, for one, to be drawn from the very roots of ever saw. Only one minute and thirty- his nerve force, he steaded himself. ida yet in that short interval He suddenly became rigid. His mus-ne spectators got full value for cles were set for that fearful dying \$6,000 of gate money. It started McGovern wallop. Murphy drew back. ringside reporters, with pencils Terry, his eyes blazing, lunged at ely sharpened, forgot to take down Murphy. His right hand, drawn 'way e. Earsplitting yells for Murphy back, shot out like the piston of a still ripping through the fog of 90-horse power auto engine. Terry's r smoke when Terry's fearful rightder smashed against the extreme tip
Murphy's fong jaw.

How it Happened.

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How It Happened. of Murphy's long jaw.

This is just how Terry McGovern came back.

The start was scheduled for it o'clock. At ten minutes to the hour trainers, seconds and fighters jammed their way through the crowd to the ring. Humphreys and Oliver entered first, then came Frank Erne, Murphy's ohief adviser, and Hoghte McGovern.

Tommy Murphy bounced through the ropes. Almost at his heefs was Terry. Both were stripped and ready. A mild roar met Murphy, but when the old champion came through the ropes, quick as a cat, and danced across the resined canvas to his corner such a cataclyam of sound rose that the solid roof beams shook.

Terry looked like a champion. There was none of the "nervous-wreck" appearance about him, His face was brown and clean-cut as ever./His lithe body and sturdy limbs were those of the old Terry, satin skin covering muscles that stood out sturdily. He was laughing and nodding in the old way to all his friends around the

arena. A murmur of astonlahment and admiration went through the house.

No Delay in the Ring.

No fuss, no squabbles. Both bors slipped on the new, clean, yellow gloves. Young Corbett challenged the winner to fight at 128 pounds, 3 o'clock. Then The fight was o'ver.

Lou Durlacher pulled the string. The flammer of the bkg brass gong fell with a clang.

So quickly that they seemed to fit like shadows both little men slipped to the centre of the ring. Instantly Tetry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly Tetry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly Tetry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly Tetry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. The fight shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly Tetry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. The fight shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. The fight shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly retry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. The fight shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly retry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. The fight shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly retry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly retry's left fist; shot out, to land to the centre of the ring. Instantly retry's left fist; shot out, to land the plunged into a cold shower.

By BOZEMAN C. BULGER.

While it may seem a little past due, "I wish I could dope out the races life marvelous record of the races life marvelous record of the same and the plunged into a cold shower." lightly on Murphy's jaw, Tommy, who was pale as a ghost, smiled a little.
Once more Terry's left landed—just a feathery tap. Murphy suddenly jammed his left fist straight out into Terry's JAMAICA RACE TRACK. N. Y.. Oct. sprin. Then the fight started off like a whirlwind.

little fighters were lightning fast, both of them. They were almost good natured sull. Murphy tried a swift right book and

missed. Terry punched him savagely on the mouth, rushed, and smashed him back to the ropes. Murphy caught Terry's left hand and held it in a tight grip. That was pie for the Terror. He didn't try to break away. He just walloped away with his right, and in ment Murphy was glad to let go and silde away along the posts. Terry was after him full tilt. They fought

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Murphy Wasn't Scared.

McGovern's eyes were maring now with the old battle rage. He had frightence out many a lighter with that look. Not Murphy, though! The Hariemite punched Terry fairly on the chin. Terry drew back his lips in a snarl and plunged in headlons, bitting fast with both hands. He tossed Tommy on the ropes again. Tommy flew back, or suched, with crossed arms guarding

en came a sensation—a surprise that stunged McGovern's followers like

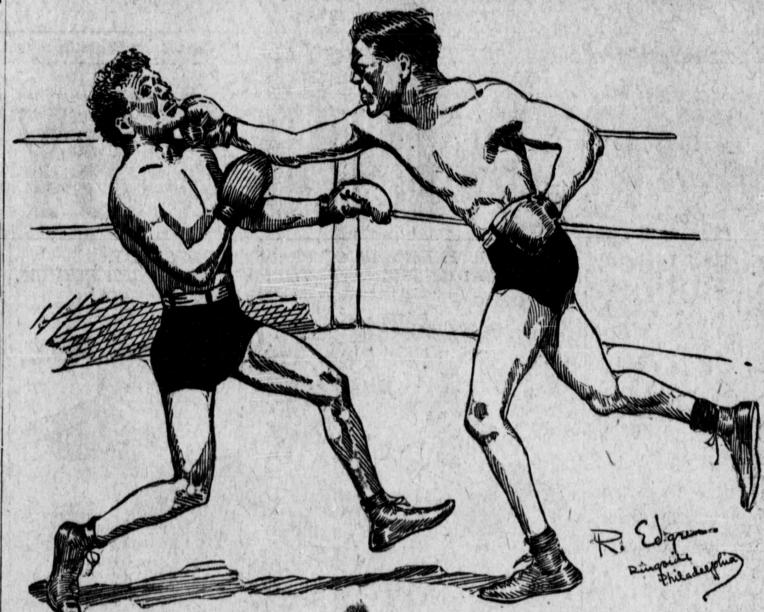
a thunder clap.
Tommy Murphy, head bent forward flercely hooked Terry on the chin with right shot across in the famous Erne hook. Terry was tarred back. Then Murphy flashed forward. Again the left and right to the law. Terry, dozed, staggered back heavily to the ropes Murphy was right on his traft.

He rained blows on Terry's head. McGavern slipped out of the danger some cleverly. He trok a backward step or two, and cuce again faced Murphy in the middle of the ring.

Terry Meant Business Now.

Terry's eyes were glassy and papped de open in an expression half of sur-lac. half despression. His faw report lie s.col unsteadily, swaying

Murphy, grinning, closed in.
Many of Terry McGovern's old friends,
mend away then duable to see Terry





FRANCE DOESN'T WANT CUP

Wouldn't Foster Race There for the Vanderbilt Auto Trophy, Says Representative, but Suggest Big Touring Event Here.

France doesn't want the Vanderbilt Cup won by Hemery last Saturday on the Long Island course. Baron Adrien de Turckheim, the official representative of the Automobile Club of France at the

promote another Gordon Bennett Cup race," he says, "and it could not very

world's series yesterday that may now famous manager. And then peo-throw some new light on how Connie ple say that baseball doesn't some-

some valuable information on the Athletic batters, and I did not overlook any bets. Friends of mine who had pitched against the Athletics tipped me off to the weaknesses of certain men. With this start I went out the first day and confirmed or corrected my list. By the third day I had every batter on that team spotted. This was communicated to Mathewson, and with

Mack met his Waterloo. He discloses times run according to form!



CORNELL CELEBRATES.

Victories of Courtney's Crews. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The entire despated in a formal celebration of the which was postponed at that time because the university had closed.

The gathering was the largest of the kind ever held at Cornell. Among the speakers were President Schurman, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton; Discours rector Albert W. Smith, Sibley College; Stroke Foote, 1905 'varsity; Coach Glen, BI BUZEMAN C. BULGER.

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throw some new light on how Connie to Mack met his Waterloo. He discloses a some secrets which are likely to make fandom sit up and think. "First and foremost, you've got to give it to Mathewson," he began. "He pitched the most remarkable ball ever seen on a major league diamond and did a few things which no man in the grandstand could well observe.

"Matty and myself conferred about every batter that came up. In this connection he did the most remarkable piece of work of his career. When we had decided what kind of a ball to pitch, Matty went to work on him, and during that last game his throws did not vary two inches from where he ball was intended to go. Just think of it! Among men on the "inside" that will probably stand as the greatest feet ever accomplished on a ball field.

"Of course," said McGraw, as he began to let out some secrets. "I had some valuable information on the Atheletic batters, and I did not overlook any hets. Extends of mine who had "The Romance of a Mindoo Princess,"
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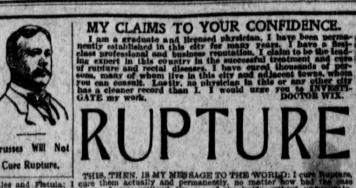
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"We do not want the young men in the American colleges to play a lady-like game or to give up any form of athletics because it may sause injuries. When, however, a game becomes so dangerous that several players are sure to be hurt in every contest between two teams it is time to admit something is wrong."

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